

Mock Presidential Election Held



Nixon Wins Election; Kennedy Leads Demos

In the recent mock presidential election held December 21 and 22, Vice President Richard Nixon ran far ahead of his fellow Republican and the five Democratic aspirants.

The election, sponsored by the CBC Young Republicans, was a poll testing the political atmosphere at CBC, and the students were acting as the political sounding board.

The balloting was conducted in secret, using the county's portable balloting booths. An election committee of four, teachers counted and recorded the students votes. They were Mr. George Haas, Republican advisor; Mr. Walter Oberst, Political Science instructor; Mr. John Hanke, English instructor; and Mr. David Smith, Democrat advisor.

The Democratic candidates were Senators Jack Kennedy, Stuart Symington, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, and ex-governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson. Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York was the other Republican candidate.

Nixon ran very strong, followed by the Democrat's present front-runner Jack Kennedy. Kennedy and Nixon have been receiving most of the political headlines in the newspapers and because of this, the press would have some influence in the way the voting went.

The Young Republicans plan to hold another mock election in May. By that time the clouded political atmosphere will be somewhat clearer, and the candidates and issues will be better defined.



CBC STUDENTS are shown voting in the recent mock presidential election. The two-day election was the first of two such elections. The second will be held in May.

Singing Group Has Background, Future

The Desert Tones originated from CBC's music class 141.

SNEA To Be Feted In Jan.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Women's National Education Honorary will host the CBC chapter of Student National Education Association at an evening meeting either Jan. 25 or 28, announced advisor Mr. Haas this week.

The meeting will be to discuss scholarships, and acquaint members of Delta Kappa Gamma with SNEA members.

Refreshments will be served.

WHY MEN CLIMB

(ACP) — Dentistry student Cleveland McCarty of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., goes from the depths of human mouths to mountain peaks. He recently finished climbing alone 54 of Colorado's peaks, all over 14,000 feet, in 53 days.

Why do men climb mountains? McCarty gave WU's "Student Life" his answer. "It is a childhood hangover." The trees and jungle-gyms of his youth were molehills that turned into mountains.

Members of this vocal group are: sopranos, Sherry Bickey and Marie Kirkendall; altos, Nancy Greenwood and Yvonne King; tenors, Paul Hathaway and Robin Jones; and bass, Stan Klassen and Gene Freed.

All eight members have extensive backgrounds in the field of music, not only as singers. Some are also accomplished instrument players.

Their future plans include numbers for the football banquet, Christmas programs for clubs and dinner entertainment, and out of town college music meets.

Mr. Jerry Crabb directs, accompanying on the piano is Marilyn Beecher and on the bass fiddle is Tim Brown.

Honor Society Sponsors Drive

Books for needy students in Korea are now being collected in the CBC bookstore.

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring the drive to collect the books and has placed the box in the bookstore for that purpose. President Ron Richeson urges all students who have fairly recent used text books to donate them.

The library plans to donate duplicate copies of books on its shelves.

AWS Assists Needy Family

The Associated Women Students of CBC got in the true spirit of Christmas by collecting food, clothing, and toys from the student body and arranging the articles in a gaily decorated Christmas box which they delivered to a needy family with seven children.

The student participation in this drive was hampered somewhat due to last minute cramming for final exams.

We, of the Collegiate Staff, wish to congratulate the AWS for their worthwhile effort and sincerely hope that their work will serve as a good example in the future to other organizations at CBC.

Thespian Club Holds Elections

The Drama Club of CBC has elected officers for the coming drama season.

Officers elected were: Susie Seeburger, president; Jim Ford, vice president; Karen Monge, secretary; Dick Kenessey, treasurer; and Stan Cole, publicity manager. Election of an ASB representative was postponed until the group becomes better acquainted.

Noted Author to Speak Here

James Packard noted author will appear here January 27, the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the ASB.

Mr. Packard received a masters degree from Columbia University in journalism. He then he has written books and periodical literature quite extensively. His "Hidden Persuaders" sold one million copies and is translated into nine languages. He is also the author of the best selling novel "The Status of Women."

Reading Machine Open In Library

Do you know what the machine just to the left as you go into the library is for? Projects material placed on microfilm in order to conserve space.

The machine was given to Columbia Basin College by Pasco-Kennewick Soroptimist club in March, 1959. Recently, the club had a plaque mounted on the machine.

The machine is very easy to operate and has been moved to a new location in the library. Now students can sit down while they are viewing film.

The film has the complete picture of each page of the material on it; advertising and

The most recent film of New York Times is kept in the machine and students can ask for a back issue to be viewed if they wish.

The library has films of a variety of theses now, and they expect to add more to the collection in the future.

Storage Space ASB Will Get

A storage locker will be set up for the storage of the property of the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College. This was as a result of a motion passed at a recent council meeting.

Mrs. Venneta Stappler, one of women, reported to student council that the students have several items hanging to them which are taking up her storage space, as cheerleader uniforms, and other odds and

Council Changes Voting Process

Student elections will be held in a different manner in the future.

A resolution was passed in A.S.B. council to improve election methods. To give them more emphasis, they will be conducted in a more dignified manner. To get more serious student participation, ditto sheets will be made of all A.S.B. card holders. Students will be required to show cards when voting as in the past. Persons will be given one ballot and their names will be crossed off the sheet.

Students will vote in enclosed polling booths and return filled out ballot to locked ballot-box.

A room will be designated as the proper polling place in all elections.

Tech Classes Take Tests

Tests were given to the Vocational Technical classes recently to test their aptitude in Engineering and Physical Science.

Mr. Severeid, Supervisor of Trade and Industry divisions of Vocational courses, worked in co-operation with Mr. Haas, of the guidance center to administer the tests.

The test is published by the Psychological Corporation and has proven quite valuable in predicting success. National norms have been established by the use of the test and the guidance center plans to establish its own norms as the result of the test.

General Electric Economist To Speak Here

Mr. Frank Highton, General Electric Economist from New York, will speak to Mr. Edmunds economic classes January 14.

Mr. Highton was sent to CBC from New York upon the request of R. E. Curtiss, head of General Electric's Hanford Educational Program.

Highton will speak on "The Future Economy of the United States."

Any student who is interested in economics is invited to attend the meetings. Highton will speak before the 9:00 and 10:30 Economics classes.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief _____ Andy Drengson
 News Editor _____ Bob Hutchinson
 Copy Editor _____ Roger Brown
 Feature Editor _____ Bill Dickey
 Assistant Feature Editor _____ George Bakan
 Sports Editor _____ Dennis McGraw
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 Advisor _____ Miss Marji Wilbur
 Ad Staff _____ Bill Dickey, Dale Adams, Bob Taylor, and
 Dave Terentieff, George Bakan, Shirley Gretz, and
 Beverly Nelligan.

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'The Ballot Is Stuffed'

By Vonnice Rouse

Student participation in elections has been the cause of much controversy during the past months.

When asked how students could be urged to vote, several people replied, "I think more participation in school activities is necessary." "Encourage the students to attend the class meeting."

Some people felt that it was the faculty's duty to persuade students to attend meetings and to vote. Others felt that it was up to the students themselves.

The following quotes are replies from students who were asked, "Why do you or don't you vote?"

"I never vote because I do not know who is running for office and what the office is."

"When I vote I don't like to sign my name, number, etc. Therefore, I never vote."

"I only voted once and only then because one of the candidates put a pencil in my hand. I can't tell you who or what

I voted for because I don't know."

"Why bother voting, the ballot box is stuffed anyway."

When asked what they thought about the elections, one person stated, "Big farce!"

Another felt that people were nominated not because they would be good in that office but because they were good friends. Still others felt that the people elected only craved the name and not the desire to serve the school.

Other opinions on elections were:

"They are fine if students consider them important."

"Things could be worse."

"School politics could be run like government politics."

"Elections fail because no one knows about them."

"Why should we have class officers?"

"Elected officers sit in the lounge bearing the regal title, while unmentioned students do the work."



CBC English and Journalism instructor, has been chosen teacher of the week.

—0—

Miss Marji Wilbur, chairman of the Language Arts Division of CBC, is apparently not one to let moss grow under her feet.

As a division head, Miss Wilbur coordinates the work of other teachers of the department; she sees that meetings are scheduled, and she also sees that problems are hashed out and that business is done. Within her department, she teaches English and journalism, and as extra-curricular activities, she serves as advisor for the Collegiate and she also writes news releases for the administration from time to time.

A native of Seattle, Miss Wilbur majored in English at Whitman and gained her Master's degree at WSU.

While in college, she participated in a large number of student activities, besides acting as a teaching assistant. In fact, in her senior year as an undergraduate she was listed in that year's edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Another interesting note attesting to Miss Wilbur's many attributes lies in the fact that CBC's chapter of SNEA was named after her.

When questioned about her future plans, Miss Wilbur stated that she had formulated no far-reaching ones, that she has been teaching at CBC since the college was founded, and that she enjoys working here.

Joke Section

The drunk was lying on the floor of the bar, and just as he started showing signs of life, one of the customers smeared limburger cheese on his upper lip. The drunk got up, walked out of the bar, then returned a few minutes later. He stayed for a minute, then left, but in a few minutes he was back again.

Looking around the bar, he shook his head in disgust. "It is no use," he said. "The whole world stinks."

"When I was a girl two men fought with guns to see which one would get me."

"What happened?"

"One got me in the leg, and the other in the shoulder."

Poet's Corner

ARISE

My man arise, and sally forth
 Take stock of what
 you see and hear
 Be not idle, pierce the swarth
 With words and wisdom
 that shall sear
 The false and wrong
 upon our sphere.

*
 *
 *
 NOTHING LEFT

My life to live is not my own
 For seeds of wrath
 by fate are sown
 The iron and preponderate
 strings of life
 Tempered by the classes will
 Give rise to more
 than mortal strife
 And man is left of nought
 to fill.
 —Robert Bell

Around Campus

By Robert Taylor

... Winter quarter getting under way,

... Lots of new clothes being modeled by students and teachers,

... Mr. Killingsworth helping a student up a tree on a Botany field trip,

... Some old students leaving CBC and some new entering (Don Enders, Larry and Keith Smith, John Roucek),

... Transfer and drops flooding the office,

... Dave Terentieff forgot to load film holder. Bob Randall photographs "Pin-up of the week"—minus film,

... Christmas is over but Santa Claus Dave Zank will remember Miss Merry Christmas, Linda Yamauchi, sitting on his lap,

... Tryouts for the CBC melodrama "Love Rides the Rails" being held next week.

... CBC suffered another basketball defeat Tuesday — 61-57,

... George Askegaard, the CBC registrar, has his name in "Who's Who In American Education Today."



Don't worry, Coach!
 We're behind you.

Faculty Forum

By David Smith

Like many of you, I too have just finished my first quarter here.

Since last September, no doubt you have had a number of people ask you how you like going to CBC. I know that I have been frequently asked by various Tri-Citians how I like teaching at CBC. I have not resented these questions at all, for I believe that the people in the community are very much interested in their college.

I can honestly say that I like teaching at CBC and that I have found the students here a fine group to work with.

I have been especially impressed by the respect of the students toward the faculty and toward one another. I cannot recall one instance of a disrespectful student here at CBC or of any undue rowdiness on the campus, at social activities, or at any of our games. I think that student conduct in the halls, the

lounge, and the library is ceptionally commendable.

Furthermore, I am proud having had so many conscientious students in classes.

In summary then of first quarter, I can most cerely say that I am enjoying being a part of CBC. I sure too that CBC will continue to grow and to strive for higher standards with each quarter, just as I hope to prove in my teaching each class I teach.

Tri-City Center

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STEPHANIE SWITZER, CBC songleader (shown above), has been chosen as this week's girl with the prettiest smile. For extra-curricular activities Stephanie lists bowling, swimming, and dancing as her favorites. She likes CBC because, as she puts it, everyone is friendly.

(ACP)—A rainy day came close to causing a humorous "tragedy" at Northeastern University's (Boston, Mass.) Homecoming Parade. "Northeastern News" reports that

one of the parade's floats got stuck in the mud and delayed festivities. Name of the float? "Around the World in 80 Days."

YJC Edges CBC In 1st Conference Game



Top Scorers Off; Game Ends 61 To 57

By Dennis McGraw
Columbia Basin's injury-riddled Hawks, after a dismal showing in their non-conference slate, were humbled by

the opposition for the seventh time in 11 outings this year when they lost their conference opener to Yakima, 61-57, at Pasco Tuesday.

Two of the Hawks' leading scorers, Dan Browning and C. W. Brown, couldn't find the range, hitting only four and five points respectively. Larry Gunn, also an important scorer who has been bothered by blisters recently, was also held to five.

Rich Beck paced the defending champs with 12 points, and Freshman Bob Maulsby helped take up part of the slack with 11 counters.

The Hawks were able to grab a 26-25 halftime lead, but couldn't contain four Indian players who all hit in double figures and pulled Yakima into the lead.

CBC will attempt to snap their three-game losing skein at Mount Vernon tomorrow against Skagit Valley's Red Devils.

Non-Conference Games Not Judged Spectacular

By Dennis McGraw

Often playing without a full squad, CBC's Hawks put on a mediocre showing in their first 10 non-conference tilts.

Beset by injuries, the Hawks could only win four of 10 games played.

In the season's opener December 5, the Hawks were felled by Washington State University Frosh 64-58. Howard Thaemes and C. W. Brown were the high scorers with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

Brown connected for 21, December 8, as the Hawks walloped the towering Gonzaga Frosh, 80-66, a team that featured 6'8" Hans Albertson and 7'10" George Trontzos. Dan Browning had 15 points, Larry Gunn 14, and Rich Beck and Vern Moore 10 apiece for the Hawks.

Browning scored 15, Dick Hannan 13, and Larry Gunn 12 as the Hawks were nudged by the strong University of Oregon Frosh December 11, 59-56.

The following night CBC was unable to retain a nine point halftime margin as they lost, 53-50, in overtime to the Oregon State College Frosh. Browning led CBC with 16

points, while Gunn had 13.

The Hawks struck back on December 16 with a 66-57 win over the University of Idaho Freshman, a game in which five Hawks hit double figures. Brown scored 15, Hannan and Browning 13 apiece, Gunn 11, and Beck 10.

CBC blew a 14-point halftime lead as they suffered a 68-66 overtime loss to Boise Junior College December 18, despite a 20 point performance by Hannan. Gunn had 12, Browning 11, and Jerry Votendahl, 10.

The next night they retaliated with a 82-69 reversal of the Broncs from Boise. In this tilt, Browning scored 20, Hannan 17, Brown 16, and Beck 13.

On December 22 the Hawks crushed North Idaho Junior College, 83-41. With 12 men seeing action, 11 of whom scored, Brown was high with 14 points, Fred Farrell had 13, and Browning had 10.

With Hannan out of action, and Gunn seeing limited action, the Hawks lost two games to the Boise JC Broncs, 66-52, and 52-38 on January 1 and 2.

Five CBC Gridders Named All Conference

The Washington Junior College coaches' association "put the icing on the cake" to highlight CBC's biggest "party" in its history.

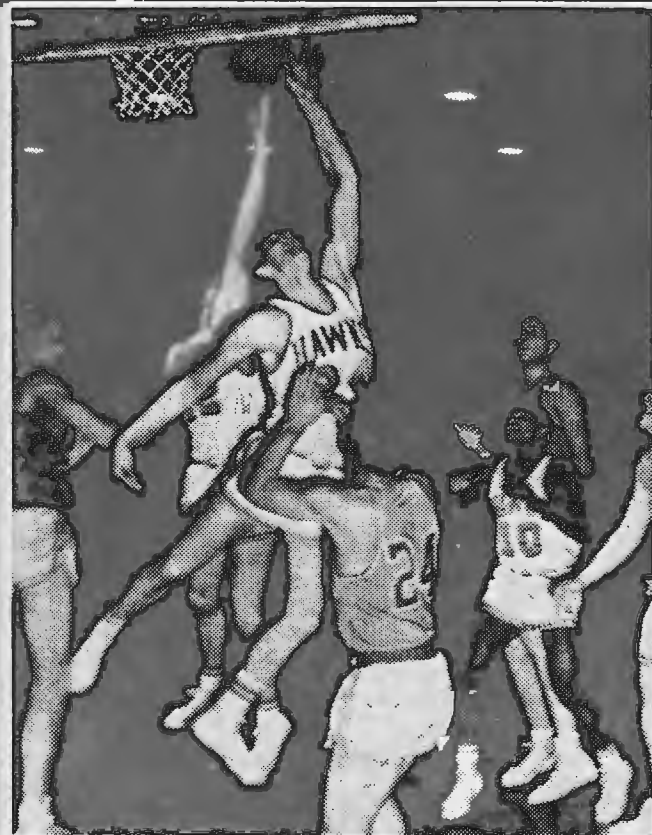
The "party," the Hawks' tremendous 8-1 gridiron record in which they usually "toyed" with the opposition, was climaxed by the league coaches' selection of five Hawk gridders on the all-conference team.

The aerial feats of George Stephens and Darryl Henjum combined were enough to land positions on the squad for these two Hawks.

The elusive running of Tim Connors made CBC's second leading ground gainer a top choice.

Their top-flight defensive ability was one of the reasons that halfback Jimmy Wickwire and linebacker Ted Kuykendall were selected. Wickwire was also known for his aggressive rushing record.

All five players were named to the first team: Connors, Stephens, and Henjum for offense, Wickwire and Kuykendall for defense.



VERN MOORE, C. W. Brown, and Dan Browning are the Hawks shown above playing against Gonzaga in a recent game.

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(ACP) — Editors of small college newspapers often feel "an indirect censorship." This was one conclusion drawn at a recent student editors conference at the University of Illinois, as reported in "Blue and Grey," Hood College, Frederick, Md.

What causes this indirect censorship? Editors gave these reasons:

- *Closely - knit student-faculty relationships
- *Fear of social pressure which faculty or administration members could initiate
- *Sources' withholding valuable information in the future
- *Fear of embarrassing or hurting a student's feelings

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English Theme Submitted; Teachers Have Personality

My attendance at Columbia Basin College has certainly altered my high school student concept of college. Subject matter was one item that I truly dreaded. Prepared for the worst, driest, most boring class hours, I have found that the whole business is quite interesting. Giving attention to the instructor's discourse, I found wasn't at all complicated. With this obstruction removed, college is not bad at all.

The Light Touch

By Hutch

This column is devoted to revealing the inner workings and the undercurrents of happenings at CBC. In the ensuing weeks it will reveal surprising elements of intrigue and interest to you by reflecting the degree of soberness of our college life.

You too can become a contributor to this feature column by storming up to old pencil pusher Hutchinson and yelling your head off about what you think.

* * *

Why shouldn't every day be beatnik day?

For those of you who do not understand beatnik philosophy; forthwith is expounded a definition of the term. Conformity and the present social order are blase. The youth of today are confined and pressured into going along with the customs set up by their ancestors. There is a need for a revolt against and a reform of these ancient ideas—therefore be a beatnik, be an individualist.

This fashion would be most appropriate for college students. Wouldn't you have more time for indulging in more of the finer things in life if you didn't have to waste your time worrying about your clothes and your appearance? You would be able to wear clothing appropriate to the weather and to your own fancy. If you were to do this all the time it would soon become the custom. Why shouldn't jeans and sweatshirts be the order of the times? What is wrong with beards and mustaches? What is standing in your way? The time has come to revolt against archaic and outmoded custom. The day is here to do what you want and like. If you don't care what other people think about you, why should they be concerned when you contemplate their habits? In other words if you don't care why should anyone else?

Let us face facts for just a moment. The outer world will be anxious for a time, possibly even troubled, but this is the natural reaction of the present day society. They will, however, soon become accustomed to beatnik philosophy and then the true nature of this generation will be accepted.

Our society needs more individuality to compete with the growing desires of a few to rule the world. Why shouldn't you be among those proving your individuality? To hesitate is to be lost.—Be A Beatnik.

The idea of instructors in general put a real damper on my anticipations of college work. The old fuddy-duddy men I expected to find were pushed into the corner of my mind where I put everything I can do without. The monotonous, colorless, complicated lectures of college instructors is common knowledge. One may well imagine my surprise when, after my first week, I became increasingly aware of the fact that every one of my instructors truly has a personality. They are all of the human variety, and certainly none are as near the grave as I had expected.

The remaining false ideas I had in my mind can be summed up as "people." When I began my college career, I definitely expected to find many students much older than I who would be conspicuous. I know now that this is not so. The older students are as collegiate as any could be. The number is fewer than I had expected, but I do not notice them as much as I thought I would. And they are quite friendly too.

Another of my "people" misconceptions was my classification system. To me, there could only be two kinds of students at college. One group consisted of those wearing thick glasses, carrying arm loads of books on their way to class or the library. The iron-faced stare of meditation marked their determination and obvious purpose here. The other students I placed in the lounge to play cards, smoke, talk, and laugh about the classes they were cutting. I have found that nearly everyone can be put in both of these groups at one time or another. Most of the time, however, they are sincere, quick to laugh and speak their thoughts, and are mature (or maturing) adults.

The "people" class of my ideas is wound up by "school spirit." I was prepared to find enthusiastic team support and boundless school pride. Here there is not enough.

Jim Smith

English 101, Section M

(ACP) — How was your high school education?

A Colorado State University assistant professor of English feels high school students are being "grossly short-changed." Robert H. Zoellner bases his views on evaluations given their secondary school education by his students.

Students "got credit for watering plants and bringing recordings to class," he told CSU's "Collegian." They complain that not enough "solid" subjects are required. Many graduate ignorant of the most elemental facts.

Lack of basic knowledge makes high school students "the most dangerous sort of political tinder," thinks Zoellner. "A clever demagogue, given the right kind of propaganda machine, could convert many of them to an 'American' brand of totalitarianism in six months flat. They simply would not be equipped to resist his ideas."

TV Students Visit Studio

Seven CBC students this week attended the first studio classes of the TV Production course at KEPR-TV.

The course will cover all phases of television production including camera handling, scenery, make-up, and lighting.

Each student has three hours per week of classroom instruction by Mr. Bill Keeling, Production Manager of KEPR-TV, and two hours at the local TV station.

Those attending were Herb Howe, Gene Underwood, Dave Thompson, Bob Taylor, Donna Homer, Tomina Meidell, and Robert Randall.

Plans are being made for a TV program as a class project, probably a panel discussion type show.

Library Adds Encyclopedia

The library has recently added to its reference shelves Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia, third edition.

This book is a basic reference work on science, engineering, mathematics, and medicine.

The Encyclopedia defines and explains about 15,000 terms of fundamental interest. Specifically, some of the subject entries included are aeronautics, computer technology, electronics and radio, guided missiles, nuclear science, and others.

Guidance Books Now In Library

A variety of personal, vocational and educational guidance material is available in the CBC library.

Of special interest to all Junior College students is the recent addition, Occupational Outlook Quarterly, published by the United States Department of Labor. This publication presents a concise and up-to-date picture of job opportunities, including explanations of preparation and work requirements, salaries to be expected and much other vital information.

Included in the current (December) issue are such topics as: "What's Ahead for College Graduates", "Careers in Business Management", "Growing Opportunities in the Skilled Trades", "Employment Outlook for Astronomers", "Future Needs for Machine Workers," and "Earnings in Typical Office and Plant Jobs in 20 Labor Markets."

Visit Your Advisor! If you don't know who it is, check with the guidance center.



LINDA YAMAUCHI, Miss Merry Christmas, sits on the lap of Santa Claus, Dave Zank. The two CBC students were paid by Pasco businessmen to spread Christmas cheer to children.

Have Topic, Will Travel

Columbia Basin College's discussion class will be touring the high schools of Eastern Washington throughout the next month.

The discussion topic concerns labor-management relations and disputes.

The following schools will be included:

Tuesday, Jan. 5
West Valley (Yakima)
Connell

Thursday, Jan. 7
Granger
Sunnyside

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Umatilla

Thursday, Jan. 14
North Central (Spokane)
Mead H. S.

Thursday, Jan. 21
Davis (Yakima)
Ephrata

(ACP) — From the "Duke Chronicle," Duke University (Durham, N. C.): Reporters Betty Caldwell and Carol Corder say they were impressed by the "mannerliness and charm" of the 12 Russian students who visited Duke, but they had doubts about the "intellectual sincerity" of replies to questions. Some replies were:

1. The Soviet Union does not expect the U. S. to overtake or surpass it in the scientific conquest of space.

2. Socialist and communist societies are the most progressive, and therefore, most successful. Final victory (in economic race) will belong to Communism.

3. Women are best kept in the home. (But how?)

4. American rock and roll is not musical art.

Most country girls prefer city boys because farm hands are too rough.

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